Scraps and Lacts.

- Exportation of raw cotton from the United Kingdom, was specifically prohibited in a special supplement of the Official Gazette issued last Tues day. The prohibition covers all for-eign ports in Europe and on the Med-iterranean and Black seas, excep-those of France, Russia, Spain and Portugal. Russian ports on the Bal e included in the prohibition The demand of the British public for a specific prohibition against exportation of cotton has been insistent, but the government here-tofore has contended that the export has been prevented by the general blockade against Germany.

— A cable under a Paris date line says the German government is collecting all the copper coins available throughout the empire and throughout the Balkans for use in the manufacture. facture of cartridge cases and for collars for shells for big guns. While there is no question of the fact that immense quantities of copper are re quired in the manufacture of ammunition, there is more or less question as to the supplies of the various armies. The allies have been sending out frequent reports to the enece that the Germans are short on copper, but the Germans have been making denial. The story of the collection of copper coins for the purpose of manu-facture into cartridge cases may or may not be true.

- Samuel Untermyer of New York has been retained by the department of justice to assist in the defense of the injunction suit brought by the Riggs National bank against tary McAdoo, Comptroller of the Cur-rency Williams and United States Treasurer John Burke. This was announced last Wednesday night after a conference between Mr. Untermyet and Attorney General Gregory and Louis D. Brandeis, who has been retained as chief counsel for the gov ernment in the proceedings. Mr. Untermyer was counsel for the congressional "money trust" investigating committee and is an authority on panking conditions and financial rela-The hearing on the injunction suit will begin May 12. The petition the German fleet will soon take a go charges Secretary McAdoo and Compatthe British: but if so that go will Williams with conspiracy wreck the bank.

- Administration officials are optimistic over prospects that the income tax this year will yield an amount considerably in excess of the original estimate of \$80,000,000. This optimism was based upon full preliminary estimates to the treasury department which placed the sum to be collected from the individual and corporation tax at \$80,035,000. Officials are conhowever, that the returns will exceed that sum by several million This is highly gratifying to them be cause it had been predicted that the European war and the tariff would operate to prevent a large return. If the estimate is borne out the prospective issue of Panama canal bolida to swell the slowly sinking fund of the treasury may be delayed longer while prosthan had been expected. While pros-pects are that the yield from corpor tions will not come up to expectaome by returns from individuals. I is believed that the warning by treas-ury officials that they would pursue those suspected of tax dodging has had the effect of increasing the num of individual taxables this year over last, when there was 357,000 persons who paid. - The French armored cruiser Leon

Gambetta has been torpedoed and sunk in the Ionian sea with the loss of all of her officers and all except 136 members of her crew, according to an official announcement Wednesday, by the French ministry of marine. The number of the crew was not given, but it was believed the warship carried 750. From this it wown on account of the glut. England was estimated that about 600 men is able to take our stuff at her own nication did not say by what the unless she ceases interference with port from Vienna said the warship was sent down by Austrian submarine U-5, commanded by Lieut. George Ritter von Trapp. The communication issued by the ministry of marine was as follows: "The armored cruiser Leon Gambetta, cruising at the entrance of the Otranto canal, was torpedoed the night of April 26-27 and went to the bottom in ten minutes. All the officers on board per-ished at their posts. One hundred and thirty-six members of the crew including eleven under-officers, rescued by vessels sent out promptly to their help by the Italian authori-ties. The list of survivors has not ye received at the ministry of ma-

- The longest early spring drought in more than forty years now exists over eastern United States, announced the National Weekly Water and Crop bulletin last Wednesday. Cotton and truck crops in the southeast are suf-fering. "In Texas and Oklahoma excessive rains greatly hindered from work," says the bulletin, "fields were badly washed, bottom lands were flooded, and much land already planted to cotton and corn will have to be planted while the wet soil further delay cotton planting which s generally considered several weeks In the central states of the cotton belt planting progressed and local showers greatly benefited that already planted in many sections. In the eastern states of the belt the crop has been largely planted and but little growth is possible on account of drought and germination of late planted and will be delayed until rain occurs. In the principal trucking dis-tricts to the eastward of the Mississippi, most crops are suffering fo especially in the south Atlantic coast districts. Early planted corn is coming up, but later planted over the southern states east of the Mississippi has not germinated well on account of drought.

- Washington, which is a political vatchtower for national development in anything that may affect th presidency, says a dispatch, has been following the progress of the Barnesfollowing the progress of the Barnes-Roosevelt trial at Syracuse with keen interest. On every hand there is a feeling that Colonel Roosevelt has of the developments thus far. There were many hints passed out before the attorneys would go into the case armed for the colonel, and that he would be "finished" before the trial ended. This notice added to the widespread interest in the case and increased the of it. Politicians agree that the case inence that was necessary to make the country at a time when it will do him good. The effect is certain to be felt in the pre-convention campaign of the Republican nomination for sons are such as commend them-president in 1916, in which the colonel selves to ordinary good judgment, already has intimated to more than one friend that he expects to take a He has disclaimed any intenreiterated by Senator Borah of Chicago a few days ago, after a talk with Colonel Roosevelt. Whatever may be the ultimate effect following the ver dict of the jury, there is no doub that the effect has been to stir reviva of the Roosevelt sentiment in the mid-dle west and west which may not subside until it makes Roosevelt formidable factor in the Republica pre-convention campaign.

The British parliament occupied itself last Tuesday with discussion of the treatment of British war prisoners in Germany. In both houses, gratitude expressed for efforts the United States has made to ameliorate conditions Lord Kitchener's speech it he lamented what he was convinced was German inhumanity toward Brit ish soldiers, was the most notable expression of the day. There were however, equally striking notes in both houses, notably by Lord Lansdowne, opposition leader and Lord Cormer, who expressed regret in the miralty had seen fit to segregate captured German submarine crews. captured German submarine crews, and by Premier Asquith in the house of commons who delike the commons who of commons who declared that at the end of the war the British people would exact reparation. No definite course of action concerning the treat ment of prisoners was agreed on. In the house of commons Neil Primrose said that American officials had visted sixteen prison camps in German

and that the reports thus far received had shown improvement in treat-ment accorded British prisoners. Lord Kitchener told the house of lords that British prisoners had been in-sulted, maltreated and even shot down by their German captors. He also complained about the use of asphyxiating gases by the Germans. "I have been forced with reluctance to accept as indisputably true the mal-treatment by the German army of the British prisoners," said Lord Kitchen-"The Hague convention has been flagrantly disregarded by German officers. Our prisoners have been stripped and maltreated in various ways, and in some cases the evidence goes to prove that they have been shot in cold blood. Our officers, even

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when wounded, have been wantonl

insulted and frequently struck."



YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, APRIL, 30, 1915.

There was a story in the paper the other day to the effect that Germany was sending a fleet to attack the coast of Canada. There appeared to be very little more to the story than mere rumor, and we are inclined to think that this is about all there is to it. Although England has lost many ships, she is still able to outnumber the Germans. It seems probable that likely take place close to home.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, visited the state department in Washington on Wednesday, and after a conference there, talked with the newspaper reporters. He said that the action of the British government in holding American cotton ships bound for Germany, is in distinct contravention of all the recognized laws of neutrality and that England will be "forced to pay heavy damages." He went on to say, however, that purchase of the cotton by England will not relieve the situation.

Germany and Austria want our cot-

ton. We send it to them and England seizes our ships. She says she will make the matter right by paying for the cotton. That sounds very well, but it does not satisfy. In the first place it is not right from any standmand of Germany and Austria for price. If we should tell England that on to that business. These induceunless she ceases interference with ments include the same or lower rates there is a prospect of an interesting the property of the propert anything else, including copper, powder, shells and the like, she will be glad to let our cotton go wherever we desire to send it. The Enquirer believes that this country should stand for just that.

The Fighting at Ypres.

The fighting along the Ypres river in Flanders continues with more or less fury, and while from the reports there seems to be no doubt that the operations are on a tremendous scale, it is next to impossible to form a satisfactory idea of how things are go-

Taking the reports from both sides it appears that there is no doubt that the Germans advanced several hundred yards and were checked; but as to how much lost ground, if any, the allies have gained appears to be a question. The British and French reports make indefinite claims as to will gains and the German reports contradict these claims.

It was reported yesterday that there had been a considerable lull in the fighting; but the report was hardly the lull was more than a pause for rest, or temporary cessation at one place pending renewed and more extensive operations somewhere else. There are indications of great anx-

iety in England as to the result of the fighting around Ypres, for it is generally recognized that if the Germans going to be supplanted as long as it win here they will soon be established can help itself, and therein is a source of friction, the removal of ally recognized that if the Germans at additional points along the channel and that it will not be a great while until they are at the gates of Calais.

The Name of Yorkville. Whatever may have been the motive underlying the movement launched in the recent alleged "get-together" back" politically as the result meeting of the "Board of Trade," to change the name of the town of Yorkville, many of our people who had not previously given a great deal of thought to the matter, are now begin-

ning to realize its seriousness. In the consideration of such a proposition as now confronts the citizen everyone to weigh well the reason him a political factor again. His for such action as he may contemviews on "political morality" go out to plate. If it is clear that the proposed straits. change is for the present and future welfare of the community-if the reathen the way is clear, it is a matter of duty to make the change. If, howtion of being a candidate and this was ever, there are no such plain reasons, there are reports that the British have

> then the way of duty is equally clear. The principal reason why individsome reproach or account of acts of end of the line, as they reopened yesterday, the Belgian-Dutch frontier, always closed when the Germans are same name. But if Yorkville has ever done anything to be ashamed of, which in the Carpathians for Uzsok shame can be in anyway removed or and in the direction of Stry, where the softened by a change of name, we are not conscious of the fact. We insist that she is innocent, and that she should not be put under the suspicion of reproach.

But whether there is reason for this proposed change of name or not, it of Persia and have driven them from is well to remember that the question is up to the voters. There is ground for grave doubt as to the methods troops is taking place on the Italian frontier as a measure against the possibility of Italy joining the allies voters, and it is certain that the petition which the town council has seen proper to honor is not a legal and proper one: but nevertheless the matter is up to the voters and it behooves them to watch after the good name of the town.

Regional Reserve Bank.

The most interesting subject for of the South Carolina Pankers' asso- he steadfastly refuses to involve any so many years."

Columbia last Tuesday one else in the crime.

Prizes will be offered the club

banking system. While, of course the individual bor rower has no direct connection with the regional reserve system or the district reserve bank, still the individual borrower as well as the general public is or should be very much interested in its operation and should know all about it.

The connection of the individual borrower with the reserve bank is by and through his own local member bank. And of course the local member bank must know all about the system, else the member bank would not know how to go about doing business with the district or parent bank

It is understood by a large part of the general public, of course, that all banks follow a practice of borrowing much of the money they use in their business. This is especially true of the smaller banks, and in a sense it s true of the larger banks, but as to the latter, under somewhat different conditions.

The larger banks of the great money centres are commonly referred to as "reserve" banks. There are also smaller banks in these reserve centres that perform the same functions as the smaller banks in this section: but as a general thing the larger banks do most of their business with the smaller banks, lending to them just as the smaller banks lend to individuals.

By reason of the larger volume business, and the presumably better security offered by the smaller banks, they are, of course, able to obtain from the larger banks better rates of discount than the individual is able to secure from the smaller banks. The reason of this is obvious, and the operation, of course, is proper. Unless the smaller bank could make a profit on the money it borrows for its customers there would be no inducement for such borrowing. Besides it is entitled to pay for its trouble, for its credit, and for the exercise of its judgment and discrimination in the selecting of loans that are morally and financially sound.

Since the function of the regional reserve bank is the same as that heretofore exclusively performed by the great corporate and privately owned reserve banks, and there are now certain conflicting inducements that have many of the smaller banks in a position of doubt as to where they with the correspondents with which they have been associated or with their district reserve banks, the situation may very fairly be held to be in a transitory stage that is more or less embarrassing.

At first blush, it would naturally seem that since the member banks point. In the second place it is a are the stockholders in and owners hardship on the cotton grower. If of the capital of the district reserve we were permitted to supply the deto the district reserve bank. But this cotton, there would be material effect does not necessarily follow. There is on the price. When England buys competition for the business. The all the cotton that is intended for established reserve banks will not Germany and Austria, she has more give up their old customers as long than she can use, and the market goes as they can get a profit out of their down on account of the glut. England business, and naturally they are ofments include the same or lower rates of discounts, and mayhap better makes a bid for special railroad rates guarantees of renewals, in case of ne- to Yorkville on the 25th. cessity, than the reserve banks have yet offered.

Mr. W. J. Roddey, president of the accounts to the regional reserve bank, of the election will be awaited was one of the speakers in Columbia interest. One of the most striking things he said was that in the case of the Richmond Regional reserve bank, the member bank had a to demand the discounting of per-fectly good paper, while in the case of the big northern correspondent banks, the question of discounting any paper was more a matter of private of discounting ilege or favor in the option of the corresponding bank. He also characterized the Federal Reserve system

compulsory education of the banking business. Mr. William Ingle, chairman of the Richmond Reserve bank, was very merous small loans through my of-much struck with Mr. Roddey's charfice. I have not the facilities, or the acterization as to "right" and "privi-help necessary for handling the busibut was not prepared to accept lege." it fully. He explained that of course the governors of the Richmond bank must exercise the same kind of judgment and discretion that is expected

of member banks. All bankers, those who carry ac-counts with the regional reserve banks and those who do not, agree that the regional system is a great one—probably the greatest banking system in the world. But even this fact does not smooth away its difficulties. It is realized that to come fully to its own it must largely supplant a great private system already established, and it is quite natural that this great private system is not

- With the battle in Flanders seemingly at an end, says a London dispatch of yesterday, except for attacks the allies are making to recover the rest of the ground they lost last week, the interest of the public has turned to the Dardanelles, French and British forces, with the co-operation of the fleet, are attempting to force the straits and open the way to Constantinople. How far these operations have progressed only those on the spot and the highest authorities at home know. The British have landed at three points on the Gallipoli peninsula and have thrown a line across the outer point of the peninsula. Other British troops are threatthe French are looking after Turks on the Asiatic side The Turks report that all the landing parties have been repuls-ed but British reports, which are statement made and ignore entirely the Turkish France there is much activity but no begun an offensive in the neighbor-hood of Armentieres. The Germans do not contemplate a or the first of November. movement in force on the on the move. Heavy fighting continues Austrians are threatening the Russian communications. Berlin reports that the Austrians again have invaded tion of this in the Austrian official statement received last night. Russians again have taken the The fensive against the Turkish invaders the border town of Kotur. Dispatches from neutral countries report that a great concentration of

- John Pearson, a white boy, years of age, was convicted in the Federal court at Greenville this week of counterfeiting and was sentenced of their corn crops and this will be a to serve one year in the Federal pris-on at Atlanta. The boy had been

and that troops are being conveyed

by sea to every coast town in Dal-

night, was the new regional reserve LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Jas. A. Barrett, Clover-Wants information as to whereabouts of "Nellie," a white bull dog. W. E. Ferguson—Has several kinds of tea that will please the taste of ice drinkers. N. B. Co.'s cakes and

crackers. Forkville B. & M. Co.--Calls attention to the good qualities of Melrose flour. All kinds of farm hardware. nour. All Khus of farm hardware.

Alex Campbell David Campbell Lawson Brown Chickens and butter, and handles Sidney Carroll . fine hams and choice beef. Pres. D. B. Johnson-Gives informa-

tion in regard to entrance examinations for Winthrop college, to be held at the courthouse on July 2. McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Having purchased a sample line of ladies' wear, is offering it at bargain prices. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Again tells you about its "Boster Sale," which ends Perry Russell ... Bargains in all kinds of seasonable goods. homson Co.-Talks about summer clothing for men and boys. Oxfords Clarence Boyd

and millinery for ladies. The Russians changed the name of their capital from St. Petersburg to John H. Duncan Petrograd because of the German de- Lawrence Hollis riviation of the syllable "burg"; but

of Yorkville we do not know. Any reader of The Enquirer who lesires to express himself or herself This offer is in no sense confined to those who agree with us in the belief that there is no good reason for the suggested change. The offer is open to both sides.

ville." Empty mockery? Yes, a mailed at the Yorkville office. fairly good description might begin without a country" has experienced an invitation.

That change the name petition pubrer, is a striking illustration of the irregular methods of doing things, that prevails in this community. Every name that was not signed in due should carry their accounts, whether and proper form according to the manner of its appearance on the question of majority was considered. Not a name was stricken off, in spite Connellsville, Guthriesville, etc. of the fact that a 15-year-old boy ought to be able to understand why many of them are irregular. Yet on a paper like this the council calls upon the people to vote upon such an important matter as the obliteration of the town's most precious heritage Total postage on all parcels -its good name.

ON CHANGING THE NAME

Charlotte Observer: Down at Yorkville, S. C., they are to have an election on May 25, to decide whether

Spartanburg Journal: Yorkville i of a campaign to change the name of the town from Yorkville to York The county is named York National Union bank of Rock Hill, and if the name of the town should one of the few member banks of this be changed it would be the same as section that have transferred their the county. There is some opposition

FINANCING COTTON

While in Yorkville yesterday, Hon. John L. McLaurin, state warehouse commissioner, said that he had borrowed about \$60,000 on state warehouse receipts during the past two weeks.

"It is no trouble to get all the mo ey on state warehouse receipts that can be desired," said Mr. McLaurin, "but of course it is out of the ques tion for me to think of handling nu help necessary for handling the business, and I cannot get the facilities within the limits of the appropriation that has been provided. The money I speak of was procured through a bank, which distributed the loans to a number of individual owners of cot-

"But you may rest assured that there is no trouble whatever in bor-rowing sufficient 6 per cent money to finance the whole cotton crop. per cent money I mean money can be obtained in New York at per cent or less and loaned through the banks that will handle it for 2

per cent for its trouble."

Referring further to the subject o warehouses, he said that he is still and that new warehouses are going up in all parts of the state. He finds that as a general rule, farmers and others think the only place for a warehouse is in town or on a railroad: but he is doing his best to disabuse the minds of the people in that particular. He is advising that the best place to build a warehouse is right on the farm. He wants the farmer who raises a hundred or two bales of cotton to build his own warehouse, and neighborhoods that raise ship. Among the greatest advantages cheap insurance

BOYS' CORN CLUB Forty-three boys have subscribed their names as members of the York County Poys' Corn club for this year and are now engaged in the preparation of their respective patches. Although the number of club members is not so large this year as last, it is brief, content themselves with the thought that all of the boys are being stickers, and all have promised not only to do their best to make a banner crop at as small a cost as possialthough ble; but to report their yields at the windup of the contest, which will take place the latter part of October

> Included in this year's club are many of last year's club members, among them being James W. Draffin of Lesslie, who made 132 3-5 bushels on his acre, at a cost of 81-2 cents per bushel. Blair, York county farm demonstra-

> tion agent, said: "The boys of York county are still interested in growing corn and from the present outlook the prospects are bright for one of the best corn clubs that York county has ever had. "The idea we have in view now is to give every boy an opportunity to win a prize it he will only try to

> raise corn and at a cost not exceeding \$15 per acre. "Heretofore the general public has looked upon the Corn club as a corn duce that cost this year.
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> "Some of the boys have already turned down fine cover crops of crimon clover and vetch for the benefit

pris- lesson that will teach the boy to raise been cheap corn, preserve moisture and road alive with automobiles, the council took to the woods, and the discussion at the meeting of Group 4. passing spurious 50-cent pieces. He is discussion at the meeting of Group 4. believed to be the tool of others; but of the South Carolina Pankers' asso- he steadfastly refuses to involve any so many years."

selected corn on ear; best essay on "How I Grew My Corn"; best essay on "Selection of Seed Corn"; best 10 ears; best single ear; best three stalks of corn.

vear's Corn club.

Eugene Mickle McConnellsville William LoveMcConnellsville .Rock Hill No. Marvin Wallace Bratton Land ... Yorkville No. 1 Earl Land Yorkville No. Sam Campbell Tirzah Yorkville No. 7 ...Filbert No. 1 Nesbit Burgess . Hickory Grove No. 2
John Smith... Hickory Grove No. 1
Roy Smarr... Bullock's Creek, S. C.
Brice Blair ... Bullock's Creek No. 1
Eugene Keasler Sharon No. 2
Sharon Mr. James were helped into the automobile hoth pretty hadly bruised. Hope Bigham Sharon Robert Holmes Yorkville No. 1 Preston Garrison Nimwell Horton Perry McSwain Davidson Dulin . Bowling Green Marvin FairesRock Hill for everybody. Straw hats for men, .Rock Hill J. T. Garrison ... Charlton Garrison .. Fort Mill No. Edward McFadden Jas. W. Draffin ... Rock Hill No. J. Barr Smith ... Rock Hill No. Clyde Thomas why they want to change the name Crawford Bookout .. Rock Hill No. Syriah Chambers. Roy BiggersRock Hill Robert CavenyRock Hill Elmore Merritt on the proposition to change the name Bratton Epps Fort Mill No. of the town, is perfectly welcome to do so in the columns of this paper.

Sutton EppsFort Mill No. 1

The team trotted on down the road lieve that the sales will be more than at a pretty rapid pace and was final-twice as large as last year. The merden of this paper.

Heyward Garrison .. Fort Mill No. 4 ly stopped by running into an automother than the sales will be more than the sales will be more than at a pretty rapid pace and was final-twice as large as last year. The merden of the sales will be more than the sales will be more than at a pretty rapid pace and was final-twice as large as last year. The merden of the sales will be more than at a pretty rapid pace and was final-twice as large as last year. The merden of the sales will be more than the sales will be more than at a pretty rapid pace and was final-twice as large as last year. The merden of the sales will be more than the sales will be more than at a pretty rapid pace and was final-twice as large as last year. The merden of the sales will be more than the sales will be more than the sales will be more than at a pretty rapid pace and was final-twice as large as last year. The merden of the sales will be more than the s

THE PARCELS POST

Acting under instructions from the postoffice department at Washington, Mrs. M. E. Nichols, postmaster at Imagine the feelings of natives and Yorkville, has caused a record to be former residents abroad on receiving kept of the movement of parcels post an invitation to a home-coming with packages through the local office. the explanation that the place of From April 1 to April 15, packages meeting is "'York' formerly York- weighing a total of 475 pounds were The parcels post record at the

with that phrase, but only "the man Yorkville office from April 1 to 15, compared with that of October 1 to tailor-made clothes, all of which used ed quite a painful sprain; lished in the last issue of The Enqui- to be received by express, but now come by mail.

From the table which follows. good idea can be obtained of the parcels post business of the county. Of course Rock Hill comes first in the number of parcels mailed and rebooks of the auditor, should have ceived. Yorkville is second, Clover been stricken from the list before the third, and then follow Fort Mill, Sharon, Hickory Grove, Sharon, Mc-The table given below applies only to the Yorkville office:

> October 1 to Oct. 15, 1914. Total number parcels received Total number parcels handled No parcels mailed at Yorkville office\$17 53

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> April 1 to April 15, 1915. Total number parcels received 760 Total number parcels handled. 1,023 No. parcels mailed at Yorkville office Total postage on all parcels

ABOUT PEOPLE

ted friends in Yorkville this week. Rev. J. L. Oates of Yorkville, was visitor in Rock Hill this week. Dr. W. C. Whitesides of McConnellsvisited his brother near Rock Hill this week. Rev. J. S. Moffatt, president of Ers-

cine college, was a visitor in Yorkville today. Mr. George Hart of Greenville, is visiting his parents, Mr .and Mrs. G. W. S. Hart, in Yorkville.

Mrs. P. B. Comer and children of Greensboro, N. C., are visiting rela-tives in Yorkville and Sharon. Mrs. W. M. Whitesides of Hickory Grove No. 2, who has been ill for some time past, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lawrence of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting rela-tives and friends in York county. Mr. W. J. Moorehead of Blacksburg. visited his brother, Mr. C. S. Moore head, in Hickory Grove, this week. Mrs. N. Mnuaskin and children of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Sam Kassler, in Yorkville. Mrs. James F. Jackson, who has been residing in Union for the past two months, has returned to York-

ville. The Abney school in Kershaw county, of which Miss Mattle Ratterree of Yorkville No. 1, is teacher, closes its Wilkerson term today. Mrs. Herbert L. Wright of Clover,

Miss Bessie Plaxco of Yorkville, who recently underwent an operation at the Fennell infirmary, Rock Hill, is recovering rapidly.

Mr. Edwin Barber, who is an accountant on the United States ship Castine, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barber, in Fort Mill. Mrs. T. J. Norton of Resaca, Ga., and Mr. A. L. Edwards of Dalton, Ga., were called to Bethel this week on acount of the death of their sister, Mrs. E. N. Miller.

and Mrs. E. W. Long of Greenville, had both bones of her left forearm broken last Monday, as the result of a fall while roller skating. Misses Clara Alexander and France Price, who have been teaching the Shamrock High school near Bethune, have returned to their homes near

Yorkville. Rev. W. P. Grier of Clover, is assisting Rev. E. B. Hunter in a series of services at the Sharon A. R. P.

church, preparatory to communion or Sunday Misses Florence Cody, Frances Grist, Mary Jones and Nannie Plax

co and Mr. J. Frank Faulkner attended the Chapman-Alexander meeting in Charlotte Monday night. Among those attending the funeral of the late R. L. Barron in Rock Hill Tuesday, were Misses Violet Dobson

and Mr. John Dobson of Yorkville, and Mrs. E. B. Hunter of Sharon. Hon. John L. McLaurin, state warehouse commissioner, came from Co-lumbia to Yorkville yesterday in his car, arriving here at about 12.30 o'clock. He said he had a very comfortable trip up to Chester; but from there to Guthriesville found it rough When it developed, he that he had come by the old Brat Speaking of the prospects for the tonsville road instead of by Lowrys club this year, recently, Mr. John R. ville and McConnellsville, the trouble was fully explained.

SERIOUS ROAD ACCIDENT Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. James and

Miss Gladys James had a serious and exciting adventure last night as the result of which Mr. James sustained a dislocation of his left knee cap. Mrs. James has a sprained ankle and Miss Gladys had a remarkable escape without injury.

speaking and started home along a the people began to raise cain, the

members for: Largest yield at least cost of production; best bushel field ed the buggy team, both at quite a own community.

Filbert and Yorkville, two cars passing the way of the "progress" of its bad been brought about in insurance own community. moderate speed. In the second car was Senator McLaurin and friends. town election of May 25, and who One of the James horses was showing have not yet secured a state regissome spirit, but no fright. Conver- tration certificate may do so next num. Also that while heretofore the Following are the members of this sation was exchanged between the Monday. The county board of superoccupants of the car and the buggy. visors of registration holds its regu-

The car veered to the left side of the lar monthly meeting next Monday pass, and just as the horses went by one of the lines broke. Feeling the o'clock in the afternoon." Under the relief on the bits the horses charged law, the municipal registration books forward and veered to the side of must be opened for ten days previous Yorkville No. 2 guiding tight rein. Mrs. James jump........Filbert No. 1 ed out, Mr. James was thrown out
........Yorkville No. 7 and Miss James remained in the bugof this election the town council

mobile, both pretty badly bruised. The car proceeded down the road fol-..... Tirzah lowing two of the gentlemen who had Sharon No. 1 gone ahead in front in search of Sharon No. 1 Miss Gladys, and within a few hun-Sharon No. 2 dred yards, met Miss James coming mer, and Yorkville dry goods stores simple matter for them to get togethback concerned only about the wel-fare of her father and step-mother. eraly men dressed in these summer It developed that Mrs. James had jumped from the buggy at the in-struction of Mr. James while the wheels were cut with the horses al-the light white clothes will be more most at a standstill, Mr. James was thrown out an instant later, and Miss James, with the lines out of reach remained on the seat while the horses rare thing indeed to see a man dressran a quarter of a mile. As the horses ed in a suit of Palm beach of Panaslackened their speed, the young lady ma cloth. As for white shoes—well, climbed to the ground, ran along for some distance between the wheels and nobody would wear them. Now both the buggy box and then stooped suits and shoes and even Palm beach down, allowing the rear axle to pass over her body, and left the horses to report the sale of many garments al-

ble opposite the residence of Mr. H. boys wearing knee-pants also, and E. Ferguson on King's Mountain while sales to the boys have not street. There was very little dam-amounted to much yet, it is quite age done to either the automobile or likely that they will adopt the cool the buggy, and the horses were not and comfortable garments for summe seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. James and Miss Gladys were taken to their home on West Liberty street in Senator McLaurin's car, and Dr. J. D. McDowell, who had met the party at the point where the horses were stopped, was already on hand to give necessary surgical attention.

Mr. James was painfully bruised about the head and breast and had a badly sprained thumb; but an X-ray examination showed the real emotions that will be stirred in the heart of the recipient of such 150. It is quite likely that this increase is caused by the shipment of last summer. Mrs. James had sufferdoctor was of the opinion that her injury was not serious. Miss James escaped without a scratch.

POLLS AND DOGS

According to returns made to the auditor during the past fiscal year, was a slave of the late Col. W. C there are 4,029 dogs in York countyor rather there are that many returnor rather there are that many return-ed for taxation. The number includes He was valet to Col. Beatty whil bird dogs, rabbit hounds, fox hounds, that gentleman was a member of the cur dogs, yellow dogs and all kinds of dogs. A description of each dog returned is not filed with the county janitor of the A. R. P. church, and Yorkville team will play quite a numauditor, hence it is impossible to tabu-830 late the various kinds of dogs. Most of the dogs are owned by people residing in the rural districts and in some of the school districts there are more dogs than there are poll tax pay-

there are numerous dogs in the towns -especially at night when one's repose is disturbed by numerous groanings and barkings, still they are Hannibal. It was only a few weeks comparatively few. In most of the ago that he voluntarily surre towns of the county there is a license he intended to retire from service altendered to that position, has tendered his resignation to the board Miss Marie Graves of Sharon, vis- few in number. The dogs upon which this license is paid are pretty good ty during the past forty years who dogs—shepherds, mastiffs, bird dogs, have been as faithful to their trust as etc.-very few fice or "yallers." A further proof of the scarcity of dogs in towns is the fact that while the church, but almost always attended Rock Hill school district returns services at the A. R. P. church. Some 1.473 polls, only 71 dogs are returned from that large school district.

it will be noted from the table below, has more dogs in proportion to poll tax payers than any other of the bearers. fifty-six school districts in the county In many of the districts every poll tax payer has a dog and taken as a whole, every voter in the county owns a dog

and a fraction of a dog. The number of poll tax payers in each school district together with the number of dogs in each district are

given below: School district Dogs. Oak Ridge Bethany 191 Bethel Roddey Belmont and Miss Mamie McConnell of York-ville, have returned to their homes McConnellsville Olive Piedmont Beersheba Filbert Bowling Green ... Point Dixie Clark's Fork ... Riverside Concord Fort Mill Bethesda Miss Quinn Long, daughter of Mr. Allison Creek Ebenezer ... 110 Phialdelphia ... 127 Turkey Creek Newport Clover ... Hickory Grove Santiago Langham Catawba .. Miller .. Miller..... Mount Holly Cotton Belt Guthriesville Lesslie Union New Zion

WITHIN THE TOWN

Total7,158

Flint Hill

Blairsville

- The good name of the town Yorkville is being assaulted.

pearance of the potato bug in large numbers, and paris green and other preparations intended to destroy the - The annual meeting of the Par

ish Orphanage committees of the

Episcopal church, will be held at the Church Home Orphanage tomorrow Mrs. Richard I. Manning is president of the Federation. -- Along about in 1874. The Enquire The James party attended the rer had to raise a big alarm to prebuying machine, although in 1914 the corn was raised at an average cost of speaking at Filbert, all three in a vent the town council from granting

At a point about half way between ued ever since that this paper stands superior credit of the state warehouse last Friday. Funeral services will be

- Persons who desire to vote in th The whole thing occured within full specifies that the municipal registraelection.

had clothes have appeared on the streets are now furnishing for the this week and all signs indicate that the light white clothes will be more the Filbert people that in the getting up of a warehouse they wanted to ever. Up until last summer it was a proceed on a partnership basis, as was extensively worn this summer than o on.

The team trotted on down the road lieve that the sales will be more than wear.

- J. Hannibal Beatty, colored, for many years a familiar figure in Yorkville and known to practically every judge who has occupied the bench for New Fort Mill Drug Firm. the last thirty years as well as to many lawyers all over the state and commission to the Hutchison pharto scores of York county people who have attended court during the past forty years as witnesses and jurors, died at his home in Liberia, the colored section of Yorkville, at about 7 brought to Yorkville this morning and o'clock this morning, following a is held in the county jall charged with stroke of apoplexy sustained on the street near the Baptist church about an hour earlier, and while he was on ly die. his way to his duties as janitor of the courthouse. "Uncle Hannibal" was born in Yorkville on the site where the home of Prof. R. J. Hern-don now stands, January 3, 1835. He Beatty, and was owned by the latter will take during his life time, being employed May 23. as a gardner for many Yorkville peo-

with the exception of a period of about ber ceighteen months, was retained by the over. church in that capacity until While it appears sometimes that gro has missed from his post of duty. ing with a view to interesting them here are numerous dogs in the towns o'clock and the first person to be seen on the streets of Yorkville in the early mornings was always Uncle the heavier duties of his position and official remarked this morning, "there have en few public officials in York coun-Uncle Hannibal." leaves several children. He was a 1,473 polls, only 71 dogs are returned from that large school district.

The McConnellsville school district,

McLAURIN AT FILBERT

There was quite a large and appreciative audience at Filbert last To Speak at Mount Holly. night to hear Hon. John L. McLaurin, state warehouse commissioner talk about cotton and finance. They came from the immediate vicinity, from Yorkville and Clover and from the surrounding country for a distance of seven or eight miles. The audience was composed largely of farmers, their wives and children, and Has Fine Wheat Field. all gave close and appreciative atten-

99 tion to all the speaker had to say. Senator Beamguard, who spoke and voted for the warehouse law at the the meeting and introduced the present, he will be one of the banner wheat raisers of York county. speaker as not only the best informed man in South Carolina on the subject Rock Hill Boy to Germany. of cotton and finance; but as a man who had a message and who knew how to deliver the same. He testified the law and his intelligence and abil-34 ity in putting the same into effect. Mr. McLaurin spoke for nearly ar hour, covering for the most part the same points that have already been 49 made clear in his different published speeches and addresses to the public through the newspapers. He took occasion to express the peculiar pleasure he felt at the unusually intelligent and comprehensive grasp that had been exhibited by the Filbert 45 people of the purpose of his efforts and the ends to be obtained, and then went into detail as to the whole problem. He explained how the southern cotton crop is the main basis of prosperity not only of the south but of the whole United States, and how northern and foreign interests were able to get more out the producers were able to get. showed how prices were controlled by forcing the greater part of a year's supply on the market within a period of two months, and made clear that the remedy lay in providing a means whereby the process of letting loose of a year's supply could be more evenly distributed through-out the year. This he explained, was

profits that are now taken out of the crop on the road from the ginner to he spinner.
In the course of his talk Mr. Mc-Laurin took especial pains to explain the difference between the privately owned warehouse and the state warehouse. He showed how the credit of a receipt of a privately owned ware-house was necessarily of a local character only, while the credit of a state warehouse receipt was universal. He people and others in Sharon Tuesday also showed the advantage of having night, with a view to the organization a receipt that guaranteed title, weight that did not even satisfactorily guarantee the delivery of the identical

the object of the warehouse, and he made it quite plain how, if the farm-

single buggy, drawn by two mettlesome horses, with lots of go, afraid of nothing and driven by Mr. James.

He told his audience also that uncharacter the state warehouse system it was carried and the C. & N.-W. railroad a right of way der the state warehouse system it was carried and the condition of nothing and driven by Mr. James.

He told his audience also that uncharacter the Boy Scouts are being organized easily practical for the owners of a warehouse to store cotton at a cost of not exceeding & cents a hale a month. not exceeding 8 cents a bale a month, was a Native of York. They left Filbert immediately after the soon as the suggestion got publicity including insurance and all other exthe people began to raise cain, the council took to the woods, and the movers in the scheme soon after began the quiet slander that has contin-

The insurance rate on a private warehouse located in the cou try is \$3.50 per \$100 per annum. The rate on a state warehouse of the same character is only \$1.58 per anowner of stored cotton had to pay either for a whole year, or have it canceled at short term rates, now he can have it insured for a single month at one-twelfth the rate for a year.

Along with the matter of storage Mr. McLaurin also touched on the question of finance and he explained how with the help of Mr. Harding of the Regional Reserve board he had been able to secure concessions from the New York banks that would enable him to borrow money on cotton receipts in unlimited amounts on a basis that would warrant its being loaned to the farmers at 6 per cent or less. This, however, he explained should be done through the local banks that would be willing to do business on this basis. Otherwise, after the organization of house companies it would be a very that could and would do business on the credit that the cotton producers

In conclusion Mr. McLaurin told that was the satisfactory. Let the subscribers give power of attorney to trustees to act for them, and let the trustees take charge of the management, etc. He said that after the subscribers had decided on the capacity of their proposed warehouse, if they would give him that information, he would send them plans and specifications, and a pretty close estimate as to cost of construction.

During the course of his talk Mr. McLaurin told two humorous anec-dotes that were very applicable to his subject and both of them created considerable merriment. When he concluded, the audience signified its approval by hearty and generous ap-

LOCAL LACONICS

The secretary of state has issued a macy of Fort Mill, with a capital of \$2,500. The petitioners are J. Hutchison and B. F. Massey.

Held on Serious Charge. Sarah Smith, a negro woman, was

cutting another negro woman in Rock Hill last Saturday. The injured wo-man is badly hurt and will very like-Accepts Call to Rock Hill.

Rev. Nathan Matthews of Chattanooga, Tenn., has accepted a call to the Church of Our Savior (Episcopal) of Rock Hill. It is understood that he will take up his new work about Plays Chester Today.

The Yorkville Graded school base-ball team went to Chester this morning where they will play the Chester Graded school this afternoon. The

In the Interest of the Creamery. D. W. Watkins, who is connected with the dairy department of Clemson he has been janitor at the courthouse, being given that position in 1874, by the late Sheriff R. H. Glenn. During that long period there have been few for the purpose of meeting a number of farmers in the country surround-

> Popular Teacher Resigns. Prof. J. Pierce Coats, for severa years past, superintendent of the Fort Mill Graded school, and who was reperintendency of the Beaufort Grad-

> Meeting at McConnellsville. A series of services to be followed vill begin in the Presbyterian churc of McConnellsville tonight. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Swann, is being as-

sisted in the meeting by Rev. W. A. Hafner of Fort Mill. Building in Fort Mill. Work was begun this week on the rebuilding of two store rooms in Fort Mill, owned by J. W. Ardrey and W. B. Meacham. It will be remembered that this property was destroyed in a fire which swept the business section of Fort Mill last November. The two

stores, it is understood, will be occupied by the firm of Mills & Young. Congressman A. F. Lever of the Seventh district, has accepted an in-

vitation to deliver an address at Mount Holly school on Thursday, May 13. As was noted in The Enquirer recently, Congressman Lever will also deliver an address in the Clover opera denver an address in the Clover opera house on next Friday evening, May 7th.

According to several persons who have viewed it lately, the wheat crop of Mr. W. J. Gordon of Yorkville No. 6, is the best in the northeast-ern section of the county. Mr. Gordon extra session of the legislature at which it was passed, presided over like the appearance of the field at

Dr. R. H. Crawford of Baltimore Md., has been appointed to serve unin Germany for six months. Dr. Craw to Mr. McLaurin's earnestness and persistence in securing the passage of and will likely be consigned to duty in one of the base hospitals of Germany. He will sail from New York either tomorrow or the early part of next week. Dr. Crawford is a son of Dr. T. A. Crawford of Rock Hill.

> East View to Close. East View in district No. 43, closes its term this evening. Included in the programme in connection with the closing is an address by E. W. Pressly of Clover. During the school year, which has come to a close, Miss Maud Williams has been the teacher in charge. The closing exercises of the Guthriesville school, Misses Annie L. Miller and Mary Clark, teachers in

charge, will also be held tonight.

Oratorical Contest in Rock Hill. The annual South Carolina Collegi at Winthrop college tonight. Clemson he University of South Carolina Erskine, Furman, Wofford Presbyterian college, are to be repre-sented. Ralph Syfan, representing Wofford college, won the contest las year. There are scores of college boys in Rock Hill today on account of the contest and the ball game to be played this afternoon between Wofford and Furman.

Pure Food Expert in Rock Hill. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, formerly pure food expert of the department of agriculture, delivered an address ers would build, own and operate in the auditorium of Winthrop col-warehouses of their own, they could lege, Tuesday night, on the relation save for themselves the six or eight of the teeth to public health. The expert addressed the children of the Rock Hili Graded schools Tuesday afternoon. The lecture Tuesday night was attended not only by the Win-

Sharon Boy Scouts. Rev. J. L. Oates of Yorkville, addressed a number of Sharon young of a troop of Boy Scouts in that town. and grade, as compared with a receipt A committee was appointed to secure members toward that organization, and has secured the names of a numbale on account of which it had been issued.

He told his audience also that unchurch, has been chosen scout master.

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